

WAILUKU WEATHER			
Feb. 14	Max.	Min.	R./fall
Feb. 14	76	61	.09
Feb. 15	76	62	.06
Feb. 16	82	58	.00
Feb. 17	81	59	.00
Feb. 18	76	64	.00
Feb. 19	78	65	.00
Feb. 20	79	68	.00
Rainfall 0.06 inch.			

SEMI-WEEKLY MAUI NEWS

"FOR THE VALLEY ISLE FIRST"

THIS WEEK'S MAIls	
From the Coast: Thursday, Persia Maru; Monday, Matsonia.	
To the Coast: Thursday, Siberia Maru.	
To the Orient: Thursday, Persia Maru.	
From the Orient: Wednesday, Siberia Maru.	

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Kam. III Carnival Colorful Picture Charms Hundreds

Children Performers Stage Fine Shows; Crowds Come From All Parts of Maui and Enjoy Fete Hugely

Lahaina and West Maui, almost en masse, goodly numbers from Central and East Maui, some from as far as Haiku filled Kamehameha 111 school and school grounds Saturday evening and night and thoroughly enjoyed the second annual carnival staged by that school. Even those who motored long distances of 40 miles or more to see the show the school children offered agreed the carnival was well worth the journey they had taken. From 4:30 until midnight the fun went on, there was not a dull moment in all those two short hours. Yesterday the participants may have been weary and heavy eyed but one and all were pleased and glad they had a part in the fete that had been so successfully carried out.

Almost to the minute the street parade started and wended its way through Lahaina's main streets, which the Lahaina police kept open for its progress. Side walks were lined with spectators and autos filled all available spots that were left open for the parking of vehicles. It was a colorful and picturesque spectacle upon which they gazed where artistry and bright hues were charmingly mingled.

Colorful Street Parade

Boy Scouts with a drummer at their head led the parade. There followed Kamehameha 111 in the gorgeous feather cloak and helmet of the old days escorted by scantily clad retainers who bore the tabu sticks. An American Indian was mounted on his steed and then came a company of butterfly winged fairies. The Girl Scouts were there and made a fine showing. Japanese maidens in scores in the gayest of gay hued kimonos treaded the pavement. There were black faced minstrels, too, and with them two little mites, black of face, their little bodies encased in ink black tights except for short yellow skirts, who seemed to be the "Gold Dust Twins" stepped out from some colored advertising sheet. There were paper decorated and flower adorned bicycles, tricycles and baby carriages, the work of the children who rode or propelled them and the decorative schemes were worthy indeed of the prizes awarded to the six winners. Hula dancers there were also and at the end a large automobile was loaded to capacity with maidens in white dresses, decked with brilliant leis from the "songs of the Nations" show, some blowing upon jazz instruments.

Out toward Mala the parade proceeded, countermarched, turned to the water front and then proceeded to the school grounds where it disbanded and the judges announced the award of prizes which were bestowed upon the winners by Principal Cooley.

Start Hurried Up

Then came a wait while some went home to dinner and others chatted socially with their friends. The carnival proper was not to start until 7:30 but the crowds flooded into the grounds. Soon the ice cream and soft drink booth was opened and became the center of attraction. Later the candy and cake booth put forth its toothsome offerings to a waiting crowd. The toy booth next opened. Show after show hurried their preparations and opened half an hour or more ahead of time, the first to start its ballyhoo and to present its program being the hula dance with not a single adult among its performers or those in charge of the performance at that time. By seven o'clock three or four shows were going in full swing and by 7:30 all were in operation as were the booths for the sales of balloons, confetti and novelties. Later in the evening there came a jazz orchestra and those so inclined danced the rest of the evening by.

Police Handled Crowds

Most popular of all the shows was the minstrel show arranged by Mrs. Cooley and Miss Davis. It could not handle the crowds that came to its door for some time and two policemen were called upon to keep the eager would be patrons in line. The hula show was popular from early to late. There were four little girl dancers and one boy and the orchestra and singers were girls. It was held in a mat walled and roofed structure with reed strewn floor. The little dancers were clever, lissome, graceful experts and to watch them was a delight.

Charming Dancers Singers

As last year the fancy dancing was one of the best staged attractions, with Miss Seong in charge. There was a horn pipe danced by two charming little maids clad in blue and then a group dance with a maiden solo dancer of danesue clad in red pantaloons and blouse. It was a truly charming show they offered. Next door to the fancy dancing was the "Songs of Nations" conducted by Miss VanKeuren. Sweet voiced singers were seated in a row and before them paraded in turn girls represent-

Library Occupies Its Own Building Welcoming Patrons

In its own building Maui County Free Library opened for service yesterday morning. Last Wednesday was moving day from the Settlement building and the rest of the week was taken up in putting things to rights in the High street building. Somewhat to the surprise of the librarians the first callers in the new building were from outside of Wailuku. All expressed satisfaction over the quarters that have been prepared for the library and reading room purposes.

For the time being the old shelves and borrowed tables are being used but the metal shelves and a number of reading room tables have been ordered but not delivered. When those furnishings and equipment come it is planned to have a public reception and a "formal opening" but meantime it can function well with the facilities that it has. Questions of the revision of rules and of service hours may be taken up by the board of management at a meeting that will be held this afternoon.

One enters into a large main library and reading room with the service desk in the northeasterly corner. Opening off the main room, without doorway, is the children's section with light on two sides, as has the main library and reading room, the exposures of the latter being north and east and of the children's room north and west.

Opening off the main room and to the north of the children's room is a newly decorated room with a westerly exposure which has been fitted and furnished by the Woman's Club as a rest room. Handsome rugs are on the floor and comfortable wicker chairs are scattered about. A table is still to be added.

To the north of the main room is the librarian's office and beyond that are the work and shipping rooms. In the evening as well as the day time the building is well lighted, light decorative effects and indirect lighting fixtures lending to the general excellent effect.

The library is now open for service every day and every evening except Sundays and holidays.

Sinn Fein Is Urged For Harmony In Its National Sessions

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

DUBLIN, Feb. 22.—Midst tense excitement the meeting of the Ard Fheis, or national Sinn Fein convention opened this morning. It is expected to reveal the extent to which the clubs are supporting the provisional government. Devalera and President Collins received great ovations, the latter as he urged a full and open discussion of all subjects.

Devalera moved that the Sinn Fein fight on for a republic and said that if a split in the party is necessary it would be better to have two armies ready to assist each other than one army divided against itself. He appealed for harmony even if there be a split on the subject of the treaty.

The republic army publicity bureau reported yesterday that 14,000 British troops still remain in Ireland though the provisional government has taken over 50 military and 150 police barracks.

Reports from Belfast said that members of the Irish Republic Party football team, arrested last month have been released.

ing the different nations of which the songs told. Finally Uncle Sam marched before them then followed some patriotic songs.

The hypnotist show also drew its crowds and "Blue Beard's Wives" was a clever little illusion. The fortune teller had a busy evening.

In the toy stall the goods were all made by the children in the school. There were giraffes and lions, dutch girls, and other wooden creations and for use there were toy sharpeners. They sold at very moderate prices and they went quickly.

At half past eight 20 gallons of ice cream had been sold and by ten the supply was exhausted. At nine o'clock receipts were in excess of \$400 and it was only the "shank of the evening."

So the good times went on. From show to show and from booth to booth the crowds forced their ways, ever happy, ever jolly, all children together for the time.

Every Way Successful

Lahaina's big public school had turned the trick again, and done so cleverly and as well as last year. Principal Cooley said Mrs. Gannon, Miss Seong and others of the Island teachers who participated in the first carnival had been the moving spirits at first but that the teachers here for their first year from the mainland had fallen in with the idea with a zest and earnestness that had assured the success. The attendance was even better than had been hoped and the receipts will be larger than was anticipated when the accounts are balanced. The school fund has a handsome addition as the result of the Saturday night carnival.

Federal Income Taxes Payable

Blanks Are Ready and Collectors Are Ready to Help in Filling Out Blanks; Penalties Added March 15.

Federal income tax payment time has come. Blanks are at hand and an assistant will come for Collector Tait to expedite the work for which the time on Maui is all too short for taxes become delinquent after March 15 and penalties will then be added.

There is bound to be a rush from now until the middle of March in any event but tax payers can save much time for themselves and for the fed- them when they go to make out their blanks all the necessary data and information as to all of their salaries or sources of income. The deputy collectors of internal revenue are anxious to help the public to the limit of their powers in the work and to do so the following itinerary of days and places where they will be from now until March 15 has been prepared and will be carried out:

Feb. 26.—Puunene—H. C. & S. Co. Feb. 27.—Paia—M. A. Co.'s office. Feb. 28.—Hana and Kipahulu in afternoon and evening.

Mar. 1.—Hana Court House till steamer time. Mar. 2.—Makawao Tax Office 8 to 10 a. m. Hamakua—M. A. Co.'s office 10:30 to noon. Haiku—Haiku Fruit & Packing Co. 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Mar. 3.—Puunene—H. C. & S. Co. Mar. 4.—Wailuku—Revenue office. Mar. 5.—Kailua and Waialoa Ditch Camps.

Mar. 6.—Kahului—Baldwin Bank. Mar. 7.—Puunene—H. C. & S. Co. Mar. 8.—Oloua—M. A. Co.'s office. Mar. 9.—Paia—M. A. Co.'s office.

Mar. 10.—Lahaina, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Puukohli, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Mar. 11.—Wailuku—Revenue office. Mar. 12.—Wailuku—Revenue office. Mar. 13.—Wailuku—Revenue office. Mar. 14.—Wailuku—Revenue office. Mar. 15.—Wailuku—Revenue office.

All unmarried persons who have had an income of \$1000 or more during the year 1921 and all married persons whose income exceeded \$2000 are required to fill out and file blanks even if exemptions place them outside of the tax paying class.

Fair Association's Bond Issue is All Taken up by Public

Over the top again! The bond issue of \$50,000 to consolidate the debt of the Maui County Fair and Racing Association has been floated. Wailuku leads the districts in the taking of bonds with Kahului next. All of East and Central Maui has "come through" and "has done noble."

Reports on the campaign to sell \$50,000 of bonds for the Fair and Racing Association were received by the trustees of the association at their meeting on Friday afternoon. As a whole the reports were better than had been expected.

Every store in Kahului took a bond. Wailuku did not make such a general showing but did well and will have done better than the report of Friday indicated when its final returns are in. It has been desired to have the holdings widely scattered that a more general public interest and ownership in the community enterprise might be felt and that desire has been achieved as is shown by the fact that \$20,000 of the \$50,000 issue will be in the \$100 denomination and \$20,000 in the \$500 denomination. Savings that were drawing 4 percent have been withdrawn and Liberty bonds that mature soon have been sold for the sake of the extra interest the six percent bonds give in return. Stability and safety as well as community spirit entered the minds of the investors.

Wild West Show

Holding of a Wild West Show was also considered by the Trustees. J. Garcia told of offers he had received in Honolulu last week and the project met with endorsement. It will probably be held on a Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. If such an arrangement be carried out it means a ten percent larger share of the gross receipts for the Association than if held on two week day nights. The trustees are assured it will be a well conducted and interesting entertainment and entails no cruelty to animals as would be the case if steer tying and throwing was to be shown. The trustees opposed any such features.

Necessity of keeping some of the territorial prisoners on the grounds was also recognized and the necessary efforts to do this were authorized.

MUCH LIQUOR SEIZED

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The Holland Hotel on Ellis Street was raided last night and \$35,000 of liquor was seized.

Arms Limitation Conference Has Sincere Praise

Chief Subject of Discussion At Pilgrim's Dinner in London; Kato Talks During San Francisco Stay.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Three hundred notables welcomed Balfour home from the conference for the limitation of armaments last night at the annual dinner of the Pilgrim's Society. Ambassador Harvey and Lord Curzon eulogized Balfour in their speeches.

"In his address Lord Curzon said in part: 'As a result of the Pacific pact no man in this room can expect to see warfare in that part of the world.'"

Harvey said: "Much has been said about the sacrifices of the various powers best known for their generosity." He implied that the United States deserves no credit whatever because she scrapped many costly warships and abandoned vast projects of fortifications. "But these involve no sacrifices but really constitute a boon for they reduce taxes and release present millions and future billions of dollars for useful purposes, for the development of lands and industries."

Balfour said: "The representatives of nine powers look back upon 16 weeks' labors with unmixed satisfaction. Every one gained and no representatives will return home unable to claim that he furthered the interests of the world and thereby the interests of his people."

The King sent a letter in which he expressed the gratitude of himself and the nation to Balfour for the powers displayed in "the discharge of your high, responsible duties" and to President Harding for "his great idea" and to Secretary Hughes for the "courtesy and tact with which you presided."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Admiral Baron Kato, speaking here tonight, said: "I shall have the pleasure of reporting to my government that the United States and Japan understand each other better than at any time in a quarter of a century." He said the Japanese delegates greatly regretted inability to reach an agreement strictly in accordance with America's first proposals but is gratified with the success achieved in the limitation of the force of auxiliary craft as well as the size of guns.

Kato and Hanihara with more than 30 attaches leave for home on the Taiyo Maru tomorrow.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Members of the French delegation to the conference for the limitation of armaments give the impression that they are dissatisfied with the results of their mission to Washington. Apparently they feel that their visit has caused misunderstandings relative to France in certain circles of America and if such be the case it occasions the deepest regret.

Court Turns People's Bank of Hilo Over To The Bank Examiner

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

HONOLULU, Feb. 21.—Territorial Treasurer A. Lewis, Jr., is in Hilo in connection with the affairs of the People's Bank which by an order issued by Judge Ross in the Fourth Circuit was formally closed and turned over to the territorial bank examiner, according to a special wireless to the Star-Bulletin. The order was issued on the application of Territorial Treasurer Lewis.

News of the closing of its doors of the People's Bank was received here Saturday. The action by its management followed a run on the bank. Treasurer Lewis left for Hilo Saturday afternoon.

According to the Star-Bulletin special Lewis said after a consultation with the bank officials that it is possible there are sufficient assets to pay depositors in full. Previously officials had been quoted as saying depositors will lose nothing. Lewis opened the bank to receive payments of debtors to the bank yesterday.

For months there has been talk in financial circles as to the condition of the People's Bank and the report of its closing occasioned little surprise and no excitement here. Recently Waterhouse Trust Company bought the stock of Senator Russell and others in the bank. In financial circles here it is felt that the misfortunes of the Hilo bank will have no effect whatever on any financial institutions outside of Hilo as recent reports of all the other banking institutions show strength and stability and conservatism in loans.

REVOLUTION REPORTED

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LONDON, Feb. 20.—A Reuter's dispatch from Madrid says a new revolution has broken out in Portugal.

Maui Will Hold Fair As Usual

Abandonment of Project During Period of Business Depression Inadvisable; Rice Will Be Director.

Maui will hold its fair next fall and will hold it in October. Harold W. Rice who directed the 1920 fair will be the fair director this year. These points were decided at a meeting of the trustees of the Maui County Fair and Racing Association on Friday afternoon. Sentiment for the holding of the fair even in the face of low sugar prices and a general business slow down predominated among the trustees. A suggestion for the holding of the fair earlier lost because of the fact that schools will not be in session until after the middle of September and the importance and interest of the annual institution to the youngsters is recognized.

Reasons Against Holding

There has been heard some expression against the advisability of holding a fair next fall. The Foresters will hold a big fete and carnival about the fourth of July and there is to be a Wild West Show staged, probably in April. To condition live stock and to prepare other exhibits is an item of considerable expense to the ranches and to the plantations and to business concerns as well. It was suggested that at a time when economy is the order of the day in business it would be advisable to forego the fair. But at the meeting it developed that the benefits which it is recognized come from the annual fair over balance the financial considerations.

While there is an expense entailed upon business organizations by the fair indirectly they receive benefits which fully compensate. The workers of Maui and their families enjoy the fair, look forward to it and are better satisfied, more contented and happier because of it. It is an education to their children and to all of the children of Maui and is a source of keen enjoyment to residents of the County of all races and nationalities, all classes and all ages. Better care is taken of the animals "belonging to the ranches and the plantations by employees because of the probability of their being exhibited at the fairs. These points came out in the course of the discussion as to whether or no a fair should be held. Not a vote was recorded against the holding of it as usual.

With the question of the fair being held settled, the subject of a director was taken up. It was agreed that who ever undertook the project must also agree to put it through without entailing any expense for new buildings and a fair should be held with the facilities of the association for housing and showing exhibits as they are now. Senator Rice was the man of the hour. He handled the fair of 1920 and at that time much of the building work on the grounds was done. Now he will put to use the work that was then done.

To put through successfully such a project as the Maui County Fair is not an easy task and a man has to be specially constituted for the work. Harold Rice showed his ability in that direction when he undertook it before. He was to have "repeated" last year but other important duties called him away and he spent much of his time in Washington. D. C. Lind say stepped into the breach and directed the last fair with fine success. It was the consensus of opinion that Rice was the man for the big job and he finally agreed to undertake it "for the last time for me."

Children Turn Tide

Reasons for an earlier date were offered in the fact that better livestock, poultry, vegetable and fruit exhibits could be secured early in September. An earlier holding, however, would effect the school exhibits, the schools would not be in session and it would be impracticable to bring all of the youngsters who are taken to the grounds on "Children's Day" together until schools are in regular session. That turned the tides for the October holding.

Death Rate Decrease In America Is Seen

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Death rates in the United States have shown decided decreases in the last decade, it is announced in the report of the census bureau made public today. From a rate of 14.86 in the thousand in 1910 it had declined to 13.96 for all ages and groups in 1920. The greatest and most satisfactory decrease has been in infant mortality which has fallen to 9.66 per thousand from 13.083 in 1910.

Tuberculosis, typhoid fever and brights disease all show a decrease in fatalities.

Campaign Workers Down to Hard Task

First Efforts Call for Direction Of all Energies in Getting Large Registration of Voters.

Registrations and re-registrations for the coming election have taken a decided boost in the past few days under the stimulus of more or less concerted efforts and plans are formulating which should work out better than in any campaign on the Valley Isle heretofore. It is designed that every former voter shall be brought back on the roster and that many, as nearly as possible all, who are entitled to the ballot shall be enrolled. County Clerk William Fred Kaee returned from the Hana district Saturday night having gone up by steamer and returned by way of the lower ditch trail. Yesterday he went up to Upulakua and today he is to be at Haiku and Pauwela. While he is out, work still goes on at the County Clerk's office.

Extra Work Planned

In addition to the work which the county would ordinarily do in the way of registrations it is planned to have a number of deputies named by him to make a further house to house registration and in some precincts it is proposed to have precinct campaign committees of the different races and nationalities or more of each such race or nationality being made responsible for the registrations of all voters of his or their own classification.

Kahului is doing some excellent work in getting voters on the register. Up to yesterday morning there had been enrolled more than 70 who had not been registered for the last election. In Wailuku efforts have been directed largely to re-registrations so far and some volunteers are circulating and having signed and turned in the necessary blank forms signed in two places. Much work remains to be done at the county seat, however. In Puunene there will be conducted an active house to house campaign.

There was a conference of some of the party leaders Saturday but nothing for publication came from it. S. E. Kalama left for Honolulu Saturday night and planned to go on to Hilo tomorrow. It is reported that Peruvia J. Goodness will go to Honolulu to work in the Baldwin interests there. It is clearly recognized that the only real danger that Baldwin has to face is that of over confidence in the party workers.

In Honolulu Senator Desha explained utterances that were attributed to him in alleged interviews prior to the convention and declared himself as heartily in support of Baldwin who, he said, would carry East Hawaii. He was not so sure of West Hawaii, he said.

Democrats Worried

Both of the Honolulu newspapers have published editorials in support of and laudatory to Baldwin and are expressing confidence of his election. There is a considerable interest has attached to the platform of the Democrats. The proposed declarations have been made public and contain a laudatory effusion lamenting Kuhio and a straddle on the labor question among other things. McCandless has already expressed himself as in favor of the proposed labor relief legislation and that does not suit the radicals of his organization who would cater to the radical labor vote. It has been reported that McCandless favored a platform which called for the carrying out of the unfinished program of Kuhio but has been unable to "put it across." The proposed platform was ratified yesterday.

All efforts of the McCandless men to keep Kumale out of the fracas have failed and he is on the Big Island campaigning for the end of the world and against labor relief.

Mrs. Atherly remains in the campaign, also, and is reported as to be going to the Big Island tomorrow. McCandless is also planning to head for Hawaii and that appears to be the first fighting ground. They will take the same steamer tomorrow. Senator Baldwin's illness is nothing serious and it will not be long before he is able personally to enter upon his campaign. He will likely follow Sam Kalama over to Hawaii before many days are past.

In Hilo the Tribune welcomed Baldwin's nomination with a strong editorial but the Post Herald was not so enthusiastic.

America's Largest Dirigible Burns

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 21.—The Army dirigible Roma, largest owned by the United States and believed to be the largest semi-rigid air craft in the world was destroyed by an explosion over Hampton Roads this morning. Reports of the number aboard vary from 40 to 61.

The ruins were still burning at 3 this afternoon. It is reported the dead number 38 and 50 were aboard.